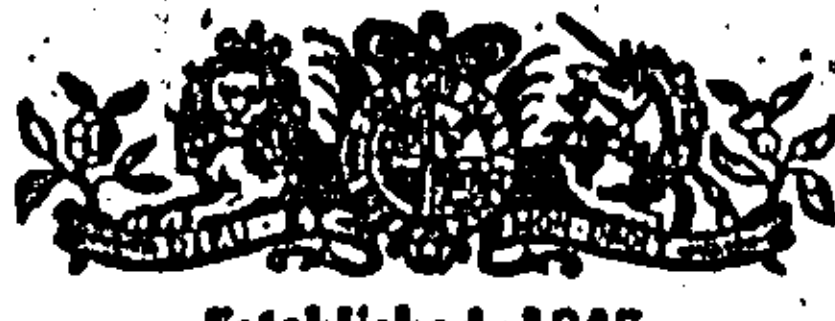


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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Economic Trends**

NO one pretends that the signature of the Korean armistice has itself opened a new chapter in international relations, and no one can have expected it to produce any impressive movement in commodity markets. The opening of the conflict three years ago precipitated a boom in commodities and metals, caused not only by the anticipation of immediate shortages but also by the fear that the fighting would flare up into a third world war. These conditions have now been reversed, for the cease-fire will at least reduce immediate demands for goods and services, and holds out the possibility that the political talks now in prospect will ultimately lead to a comprehensive settlement of international differences. But, for several reasons, the mere cessation of fighting has failed to induce any substantial downward movement in commodity markets, which would have been the converse of the former boom. In the first place, the future course of events in Korea is still too much in doubt to provide a basis for any widespread and drastic price changes.

ONE of the most important economic influences in future will be the course of business in the United States. Superficially, American business pointers are favourable, with industrial production at a record high level and profits making a remarkably good showing against last year's figures. Even assuming a cut in defence expenditure, which, after all, absorbs no more than about 15 per cent of the value of the national output, the present activity could be carried forward by its own momentum for a time. But there are aspects of the United States economy which suggest that good business will not last indefinitely. Production is being sustained by various Government measures to stimulate industrial capital expenditure for defence purposes, and some of these will soon be nearing the end of their term. Stocks of manufactured goods are reported to be relatively high, and the popular demand for consumer durable goods, such as motor cars and household appliances, is stimulated by instalment buying and the Government's farm support programme.

UP to a certain point, British economic policy appears to fit the obscure world prospect. Our policy is at least anti-deflationary, and the means adopted to increase the gold and dollar reserves of the Sterling Area at all costs are shown to have been well planned. Having evidently made a correct assessment of world economic trends, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has produced Budgets designed to stimulate industry and fend off deflation. But there is as yet no sign that price and wage inflation is coming to an end. Wages are still rising, and the trend of retail prices is upward, on balance, while the note circulation has been setting up new records since the beginning of July. While these conditions persist, Britain is running some risk of being caught with high prices and an inflationary economy at a time when the world at large is deflating. The terms of trade have been more favourable to us in recent months, but that will ultimately involve a decline in the power of primary producing countries to purchase British exports, even if no further decline occurs in prices for their own products.

# French Crisis: Meeting Of Inner Cabinet

## Civil War Danger In Morocco

Paris, Aug. 13. General Alphonse Guillaume, French Resident General in Morocco, returned to Rabat today with instructions from the French Government to do all in his power to prevent civil war in Morocco.

The prospect of hostilities between the Sultan and the powerful Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, was still a threat today.

The Pasha, who has assembled 3,000 armed horsemen near Fez in order to march on the Sultan's capital at Rabat, and depose him, said last night: "It is too late. I can no longer halt events. I am a soldier. I am proud of it and I shall not retreat whatever happens."

The Sultan's appeal for French aid reached Paris yesterday and has been sympathetically considered. But it is also being borne in mind here that the Sultan, who now appeals to France-Moroccan friendship, has often been unfriendly to France since the war.

The French are anxious to prevent any hasty action by the Pasha but they are not prepared to help the Sultan unconditionally and without consideration of the long and reliable friendship they have enjoyed with the Pasha.

### REFORMS IMPEDED

A big meeting of local Caidas or leaders sympathetic with the Pasha was due to be held this evening in Marrakesh with the object of declaring a new Sultan, but the arrival of General Guillaume may have succeeded in holding up this step.

General Guillaume said on arrival at Casablanca that reforms must be hurried up. It is these reforms for the democratisation of Morocco which the Sultan has been impeding while at the same time encouraging extremist demands, claimed by France to be encouraged by American commercial interests in Morocco, for total independence from France—an impossible condition for France, since half a million Frenchmen live there, many of them born in the country.

The Sultan has now declared in favour of French and Moroccan living together. The Pasha was unconvinced. He said yesterday: "Even if the Sultan signs the reform decrees he will say later he did so under duress."

French supporters of the Sultan held a press conference in Paris last night condemning the Pasha's activities. Gaullist Deputy Pierre Clostermann, wartime air hero, warned that any action against the Sultan might result in the Sultan taking refuge in Spanish Morocco, whose sovereign he equally was, and that this might lead to international complications between France and Spain.—Reuter.

## CONSIDER NEW EMERGENCY MEASURES

### Strike Situation

Paris, Aug. 13. The French "Inner Cabinet" met under Premier Joseph Laniel today to consider further emergency measures to ward off national paralysis as the general strike continued to spread.

With the aid of hundreds of army lorries and private vehicles of every description, Paris and the big provincial cities have kept the public moving.

Soldiers, policemen and volunteers helped to collect and deliver letters: convicts were brought from their cells to remove the garbage rotting in the hot sun.

Red Cross workers were burying the dead; shopkeepers and cafe proprietors were washing their own pavements: air line administration staff were handling baggage at the airports.

The strike, which is now supported even by the Christian Trade Union Federation (Catholic), aims at higher wages, an end to the present Government's economic measures and a new left-wing administration.

The unions had discovered a loophole in the legislation which has allowed the Government to summon men back to work under threat of suspension and legal action.

Requisition orders, they found, were not applicable for strikers out for only 24 hours. The daily stoppages, which have now halted Paris public transport for two days, might well be extended indefinitely.

The same calm which has marked this latest of all French strikes since 1936 prevailed again today.

Large forces of armed Republican Security Guards stood by in Paris but were not called on. Security services maintaining essential electricity, gas and water supplies were undisturbed.

### LATEST SITUATION

This was the strike situation this evening.

Railways—The vast majority of an estimated 350,000 workers out (unlimited).

Post Offices—Between 60 to 70 per cent of 220,000 workers out (unlimited).

Mines—Almost total stoppage with over 150,000 of 250,000 miners out (unlimited).

Gas and Light (unlimited)—Almost all 133,000 workers out.

Public Transport—Paris bus and underground men out for the second day running. Many provincial cities affected (48 hours).

Air—All 4,000 Air France ground staff out (1 limited).

Public and Her A Services—(unlimited)—Nearly all French cities affected.

Civil Servants—(First day of 48-hour strikes)—Largely followed in small branches administration (town halls, but largely ignored in Ministries).

BANKS—(24 hours)—Carried on normally in spite of partial stoppages (unions claimed 50 per cent for exchange employees, 60 per cent for bank clerks).

Shop attendants—(24 hours)—Chain stores said no response among workers but unions claimed 30 per cent.

Insurance companies—(24 hours)—Offices manned but

### GIFT TO STRIKERS

London, Aug. 13. Britain's Electrical Trades Union announced tonight that the Executive Council had decided to send £1,000 to the French strikers.

Mr Wally Stevens, General Secretary, said that an application would be made to the Bank of England for permission to send the money to France.—Reuter.

## Cairo Talks Not Broken Off

Washington, Aug. 13. The Egyptian Embassy here said today its Government had no plans for breaking off formal talks with Britain on the Suez Canal problem.

A spokesman for Ambassador Ahmed Hussein said he had been authorised to deny despatches from Cairo which reported that the Egyptians had decided to break off talks.

Egyptian officials, led by Deputy Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser, planned to meet the British delegation on Monday.

The Embassy spokesman said the Ambassador was said to have ordered the denial to be issued after telephoning Cairo.—Reuter.

## Sig. Pella Agrees To Try To Form A "Business Govt" For Italy

Rome, Aug. 13. Signor Giuseppe Pella, 51-year-old economic expert, tonight agreed to try to form a "business government to put an end to Italy's two-month-old political crisis."

The President of the Republic, Luigi Einaudi, charged him with the task after the failure in the past month of two attempts to set up a normal political government.

A little earlier the Executive of the Christian Democrat Party, to which Signor Pella belongs, decided to support the attempt to form a "business government."

Signor Pella, Finance or Budget Minister for the last six years, was expected to seek to

minimise the political aspects of his new Cabinet. Its first urgent business would be to pilot through Parliament the long delayed ministerial budgets.

Since most of these were drawn up by the Christian Democrat ministers of the Government which resigned immediately after the elections, it appeared likely that almost all the ministers in any government formed by Signor Pella would also be Christian Democrats.

It was also announced tonight that President Einaudi had arranged another meeting with Signor Pella for Saturday by which time the Premier-designate is expected to be able to say definitely whether he can form a government or not.

Signor Pella later told reporters that he hoped to form a temporary ministry in order to give time to the political parties to seek a means of giving the country a stable government.—Reuter.

## Off For New Duties



Miss Janet Grant, 30-year-old Red Cross nurse, who two years ago ran a mobile clinic for refugees from terrorists in Malaya, leaves London Airport for Northern Nigeria, for new duties. Her father is Major-General Ian Grant, commander of the Cairo Infantry Brigade just before the war, and ADC to King George VI in 1944.—London Express.

## No United Front Agreement Reached By 16 Nations

United Nations, Aug. 13. The 16 nations who fought Communism in Korea met for the second time today but reached no agreement on a united front for the United Nations "peace Assembly" starting next week.

Delegates of the 16 countries met for two hours at the United States delegation headquarters in New York and decided to meet again on Saturday morning.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the United States delegation, told newsmen after the session, "There is no agreement on anything."

The chief difference among the delegates previously had been understood to concern India's participation in the Far Eastern political conference, scheduled to start by October 27.

Britain and the Commonwealth countries want India in the parity. The United States opposes this.

However, Mr Lodge gave newsmen a fuller insight into US policy after today's conference, when he said the General Assembly should only select the UN representatives to attend the conference and these representatives should be picked from the countries whose troops fought the Communists in Korea.

In brief, Mr Lodge outlined the US position this way: 1. The United Nations should select its own representatives for the Far East parity from among the 16 fighting countries.

2. The Communists should select the countries to represent them.

3. Together, these two groups of representatives should select the site for the conference and presumably set its date and agenda.

As outlined by Mr Lodge, this would take away from the Assembly most of the chief tasks for which most delegates and observers thought it was being recovered next Monday.—United Press.

### MAY HAVE ANSWERS

New York, Aug. 13.

A source close to the Indian delegation said today that Mr V. Krishna Menon, Indian member of the Korean Repatriation Commission, might be bringing with him the answers given by Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, to the questions made by Mr Nehru on the viewpoint held by the Communists in relation to the forthcoming organisation of the political conference.

Mr Menon arrived here by air from London today to urge India's claim for a seat in the

forthcoming Far Eastern Political Conference on Korea.

"As a member of the United Nations India has but one purpose 'to make a peaceful settlement, I am sure we will find the way to a solution' he said."

Mr Menon who piloted the Korean resolution through the General Assembly of the United Nations last December is expected to confer with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, Mr Lloyd is representative of the United States.

Mr Nehru had asked his Ambassador in Peking to make inquiries in order to be able to work out some sort of procedure on the setting up of the political conference in the Assembly, which would be acceptable to the conference.

The representatives of Britain, the United States and France are due to meet here today for the preliminary talks. Mr Lloyd has already seen Mr Leslie Murr, the New Zealand Ambassador and chief New Zealand delegate to the United Nations.—Reuter.

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### Vietnam Request

Saigon, Aug. 13.

Vietnam has formally asked France to surrender its control of the Vietnamese foreign policy, military command, legal jurisdiction and other governmental powers, informed sources said today.

They said the Vietnamese Premier, Nguyen Van Tam, has delivered a note to the French Governor-General, Georges Gautier, requesting France to give up its direction of Vietnamese affairs.

The demands, similar to a series made by Cambodia, thus formalised Vietnam's position in the forthcoming talks with France on greater Indo-Chinese independence within the French Union.—United Press.

## Heavy Loss Of Life And Devastation Caused By Quakes On Greek Islands

Athens, Aug. 13. At least 400 people have died in the Greek islands in the Ionian Sea and the total injured rose today to more than 2,000 while over 3,000 are without a roof over their heads, following one of the greatest earthquakes of modern times.

Fires in the ruins, whipped up by the winds, increased the terror and many of the population were suffering from lack of food or water.

Last night and early today 28 shocks were registered at Athens Observatory, one of them very violent.

A village on the biggest isle, Cephalonia, disappeared. Cracks and crevasses appeared along the shore of the island.

Many of the islanders threw themselves into the sea and swam out to meet the rescue ships.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, British Mediterranean Commander, flew to the islands with Lady Mountbatten today. Six big fires erupted Zakynthos (Zante), capital of Zante Island, where the British cruiser Gambia help Greek troops to fight the flames. Such inhabitants as remain in or near the ruined town "are living in an inferno," the Athens news agency said tonight. Eighty bodies were recovered from the ruins.

Greece not only sent its navy to succour the islanders but ordered numerous cargo, ferry and passenger ships to interrupt their runs and rush help to the devastated regions.

Ten Greek Air Force planes began early this morning dropping supplies of food and bedding by parachute to isolated villages.

King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece sailed for the Ionian islands this afternoon in the corvette Flpologia. Mr Constantine Adam Opelous, Greek Minister of Health and Social Welfare, first official on the scene of devastation, returned from Cephalonia to Patras on the mainland today and declared the island's situation was "desperate."

Local authorities, he added, "say that the devastation is equally great throughout Cephalonia, Zante and Ithaca."

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, who flew to the islands yesterday to direct relief work, told the Admiralty: "Medical rescue and relief teams from the Daring (British destroyer), Salcm (American cruiser) and Israeli frigates are working side by side with those of the Greek Navy."

Admiral Earl Mountbatten said his wife was working ashore with Greek women relief workers and trained nurses. "Great as the disaster is, it is being dealt with realistically by enthusiastic international co-operation, and two Greek officers of my Allied staff are proving of the utmost value," the Admiral added.

A later message received at the Admiralty from the Daring said that slight earth tremors were continuing in the earthquake area—China Mail Special.

### SCENES OF HORROR

There were scenes of horror too on Ithaca, home of the legendary hero, Ulysses.

Aircraft carriers and other ships of the United States Sixth Fleet ordered to break off large scale fleet exercises with British forces at Malta, were tonight trying to organise helicopter delivery of plasma and other vital medical supplies to the stricken islands.

Mr John Asher of the Mutual Agency (a Marshall Plan body) broadcasting tonight from Argostoli harbour, said: "Ten minutes ago we had a terrible shock. I saw a mountain sliding into the sea."

He said: "From Argostoli and Lixouri alone, 400 dead have been counted."

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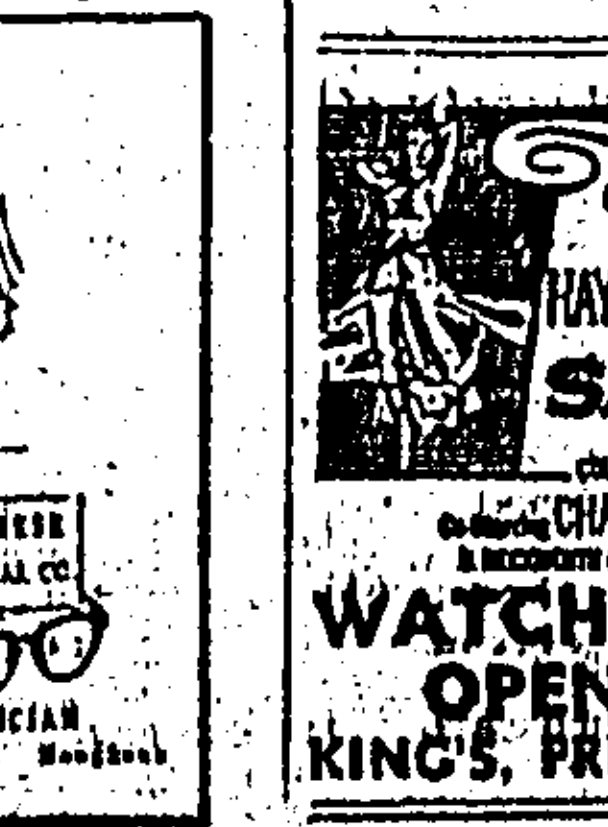
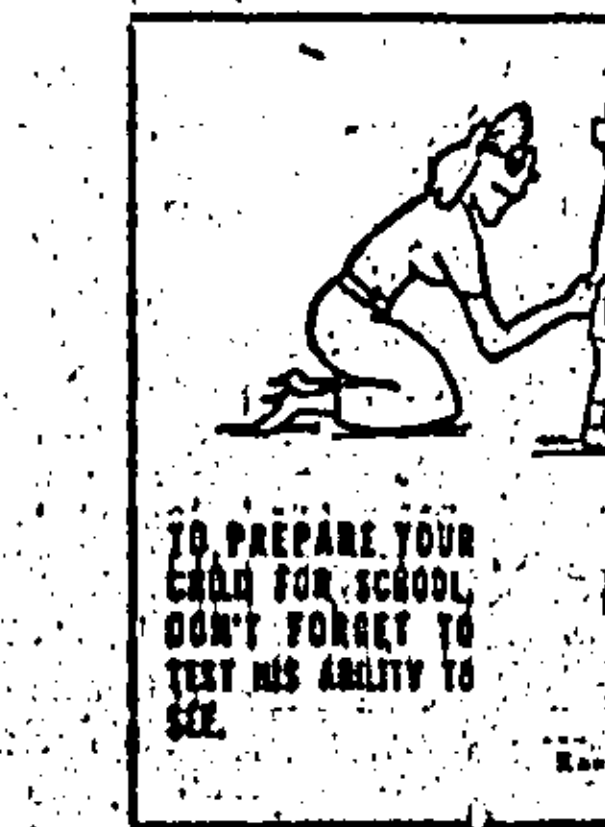
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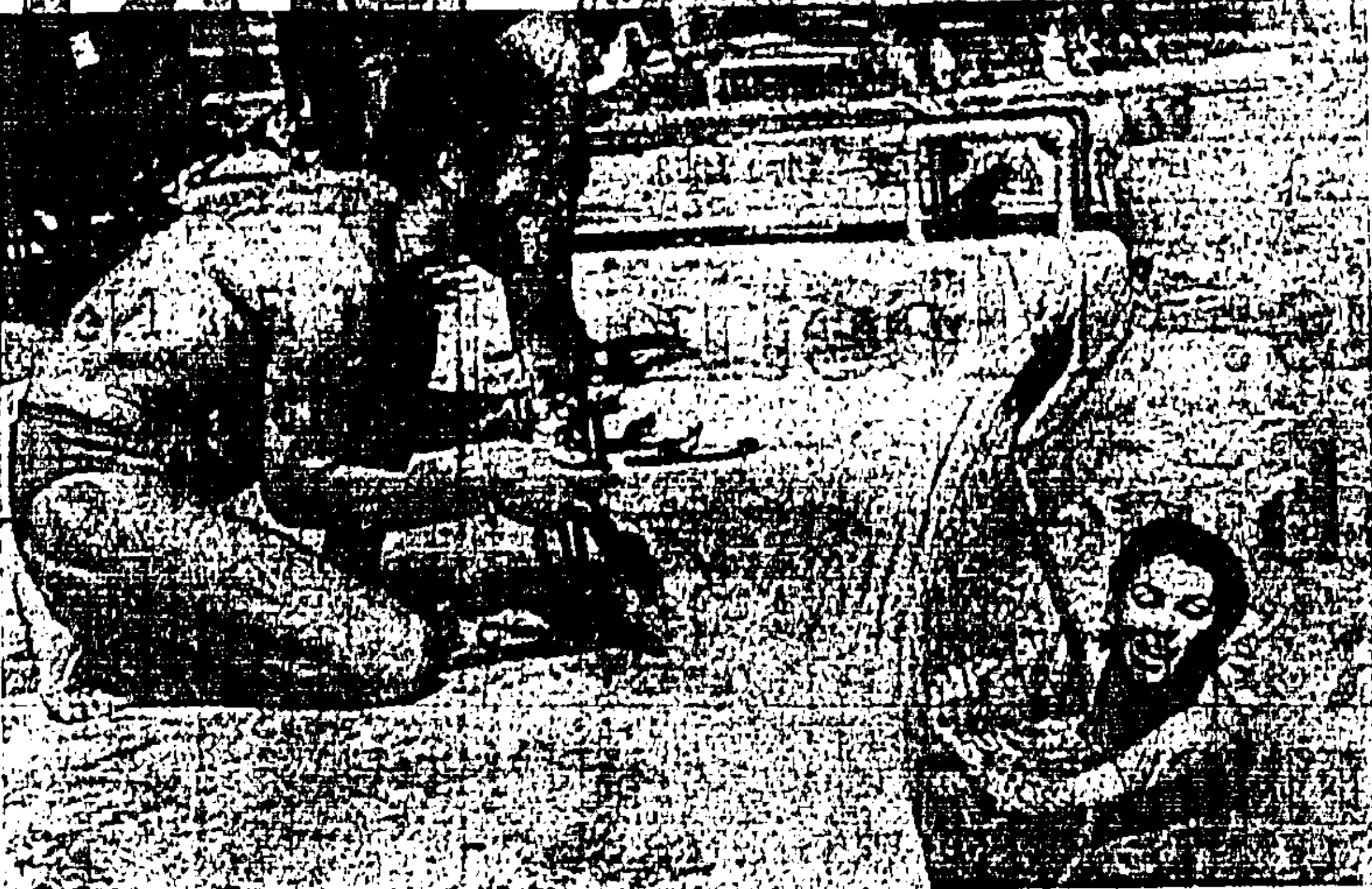
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## Film Stars At Anniversary Party



Bearded Kirk Douglas, famous Hollywood film star, laughingly photographs Silvana Mangano, Italy's most famous film star, in the swimming pool in the grounds of her home in Rome during a party celebrating the first anniversary of her wedding to producer Dino de Laurentiis.—Express Photo.

## The First Step

Oslo, Aug. 13. First step towards the formation of an international nuclear energy society was taken at the International Conference of Atom Scientists which ended today.

The meeting agreed to form a small working committee to keep contact with interested nations and to coordinate work of formation.—Reuter.

## CARLSEN RESCUE TUG GETS PAINTING

Captain Dan Parker, master of the tug Turnmole, has been given an oil painting which commemorates the tug's most famous exploit—its rescue of Captain Carlsen, of the Flying Enterprise.

The painting will be kept in the officers' mess aboard the tug.

It has been presented to Captain Parker by a 26-year-old artist, Mr. Frank Friend, of Southwick, Sussex.

The painting shows the Turnmole heading through heavy seas to the side of the Flying Enterprise.

**THREE LEFT**

Only three members of the present crew were with the Turnmole when she left Falmouth in January 1952 to go to the Flying Enterprise.

They are Mr. Henry Davis, the second officer, Mr. Albert Ellis, chief steward, and Mr. Leslie Ford, the cook.

"The painting will show future members of the crew the type of work we are called on to carry out," says Captain Parker.

**FOOTNOTE**—Captain Kurt Carlsen stayed aboard his torn-crippled freighter, the Flying Enterprise, for 13 days after the crew and passengers had been taken off. The vessel sank off the Cornish coast. Captain Carlsen jumped into the sea as she was sinking, and was picked up by the Turnmole, which was standing by.

## Peking Claims Oil Record

London, Aug. 13. The official New China (Communist) News Agency said today that China had increased her crude oil production by 24.5 per cent last year over 1951.

The agency added that this year's output would be 60 per cent more than in 1951.

It said Soviet experts had helped to increase petrol production by 87 per cent last year over the previous year.

China's refineries would have an even greater output this year, the agency claimed.

No detailed figures other than percentage comparisons were given.—China Mail Special.

## Britain's Aircraft Industry On Show At Farnborough

London, Aug. 13. More than fifty different types of aircraft—two-thirds of them jets—will be on show at Farnborough in September for the 1953 flying display and exhibition, organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

Britain's most famous test pilots will demonstrate all the latest aircraft in flight, including jet bombers, supersonic fighters, and research aircraft showing the latest thing in wing shapes and engines.

All three of the V-class jet bombers—the swept-wing Vulcan, the delta-wing Victor, and the crescent-wing Valiant—will be there. The latest models of the Hunter and Swift jet fighters will also be flying.

Two all-weather radar-carrying fighters will be demonstrated—the delta-wing Javelin being built for the Royal Air Force, and the de Havilland 110, now under development for the Royal Navy.

New evidence of the way Britain is developing the guided missiles of the future will be featured in the exhibition.

Britain's trio of turbine-engined airliners—the Comet, Viscount and Britannia—will be demonstrated in flight.

It is expected that new helicopters under development for passenger service will be flying. These types have short stub wings as well as the overhead rotors. Revolutionary types of helicopter turbine powerplants will be seen.

**CIVIL AVIATION**

Because of the growing importance of commercial aviation to Great Britain, one whole day will be devoted to special demonstrations by civil types only.

A Canadian plane, the Beaver built by de Havilland, will be among the aircraft on show.

Among the research aircraft will be delta-wing machines and the Short SB-5, with an adjustable wing which can be swept back at extreme angles.

The great Exhibition Hall will house the stands of over 200 exhibitors, showing complete engines, working models, and the thousands of parts and accessories which go into the modern aircraft.

There will also be models of some of the British aircraft being planned for the future.

London Express Service.

## BEACH CLOTHES MIGHT OFFEND

Tripoli, Aug. 13. The Governor of Tripoli has requested foreign residents not to wear beach clothes in the streets of this North African city.

Wali Siddik Montasser said that the garb might "offend local susceptibilities."—United Press.

Meet the mate



## Bevanite Paper's Sharp Attack On British Policy

London, Aug. 13. Tribune, the Left-wing Labour Weekly journal, declared today Britain has suffered "a stunning diplomatic defeat" in the signing of the Dulles-Syngman Rhee Treaty at Seoul, combined with the 16-power Korea declaration at Washington.

Banner-headlining what it described as the "big sell-out," Tribune, which voices the views of Aneurin Bevan's adherents, declared "Not for a long time has British influence in international affairs sunk to such a low ebb."

"Not for years has the United States Government dared to snub its principal ally in so flagrant a fashion."

The journal added that all that could be said in defence of Mr. John Foster Dulles (United States Secretary of State) was that the British Government had "asked for it."

Mr. Dulles had "carried with him to Seoul the knowledge that Britain had signed a secret declaration accepting a demand which the Americans had been pressing ever since January 1952."

Tribune declared "He could afford to snap his fingers at the House of Commons and make his own settlement with Rhee (South Korean President)."

If the British Government did not make a stand soon, the chance of a successful outcome of the Far Eastern political conference would be lost—with the most damaging consequences for world peace, Tribune stated.

**BUTLER SPEECH**

The journal said that Mr. R. A. Butler (then acting Prime Minister) speaking on Korea in the House of Commons on July 30, had "relayed to grave anxieties" expressed by Mr. Clement Attlee (Labour) on recent statements by Mr. Dulles.

Mr. Butler's speech had been hailed in many quarters as a strong declaration of British policy.

"It was regarded as a warning of the persistent British suspicion of Syngman Rhee."

"We are expected that within a few days Mr. Dulles would have signed a detailed and far-reaching treaty with Syngman Rhee without consulting Britain at all. No hint of such a possibility was given by Mr. Butler. Worse still, no hint was given by Mr. Butler that three days before, Britain had signed a declaration conceding a major point to the Americans."

Tribune said "Not one word was spoken by Mr. Butler... which indicated that the British Government had just signed in Washington a new declaration committing Britain more deeply than ever before."

**"SHARP PRACTICE"**

"The declaration stated that in the case of a breach of the armistice in all probability it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

That was an issue on which there had always been dispute between Britain and the United States. Since the Korean war started many voices had been raised in America advocating an extension of the war beyond the Korean frontiers.

"But Britain has always said: 'No, no' until this moment. In

## Can't Fight On Two Fronts

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 12. The Federation of Malaya's Financial Secretary, Mr. E. Himsforth, stated today "We can fight the terrorists in the jungle or we can fight Communism in the industrial field with our own resources, but with the fall in revenue from Malayan tin and rubber we cannot fight on both these fronts at one and the same time without some outside aid."

Mr. Himsforth was summing up the Federation's financial position in view of the United Kingdom's promise of financial aid to meet costs of combating Communism in Malaya.

Giving facts and figures Mr. Himsforth said revenue was falling and expenditure was rising.

The total revenue now estimated for 1953 would be 550 million Malayan dollars.—Reuter.

**WATCH FOR THE OPENING AT KING'S, PRINCESS, EMPIRE**

**SALOME**

CHARLES LAUGHTON

## TOKYO'S REQUEST REFUSED

Sydney, Aug. 14. Australia has rejected a Japanese request for a conference to discuss the trade crisis between Australia and Japan, according to reports in Sydney and Melbourne today. Exchanges have been going on between the two governments through diplomatic channels, the reports said.

The Sydney Morning Herald's Canberra correspondent said Japan told Australia that it would have to cut its wool purchases unless Australia imported more Japanese goods. The Australian reply said that the recent easing of restrictions on Japanese imports was as far as Australia could go at present.

The Melbourne Sun's Canberra correspondent said when the Australian Government announced the easing of import restrictions in May the Japanese were promised their case would be given consideration. Twenty-five items which could be added to the list but now Australia had told Japan this was the limit of easing for the present, the Sun correspondent added.

Reports said the Australian Government recognised the danger of losing a customer but was politically embarrassed by the problem. The Government feared a substantial modification of restrictions would meet strong protests from British and Australian manufacturers.—Reuter.

**LEE GREAT WORLD**

**TO-DAY** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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## Choice Before Asia

### New Countries At The Crossroads

London, Aug. 13. The Labour Press Service, official organ of the British Labour Party, said today that the British-Soviet Socialist Fellowship, set up in July, should strengthen the bonds between British and Asian Socialists.

In a special article on the setting up of the fellowship the paper declared: "The underdeveloped millions of Asia are seeking a new way of life. They seek it in earnest. No longer will they tolerate hunger, poverty and exploitation."

"And, in casting the old order aside, they are at the crossroads which point on the one hand to Communism or other forms of dictatorship and on the other to democracy."

"Which road will Asia take? That largely depends upon people like ourselves—in the democratic countries of the world. Socialists know that Communism cannot be fought by words alone; it must also be fought—and beaten—on a bread-and-butter basis."

"It is our duty to help the underdeveloped countries to rise and stand on their own feet, to organize the forces of freedom in the world so that the cause of human misery can be tackled with efficiency and vigour and the people enabled to build a structure of democratic Government on a sound foundation."

#### ENCOURAGING SIGN

The paper said that one of the encouraging signs emerging from the struggle in the East was the rise of powerful Socialist parties and the strengthening of Socialist influences throughout the continent of Asia.

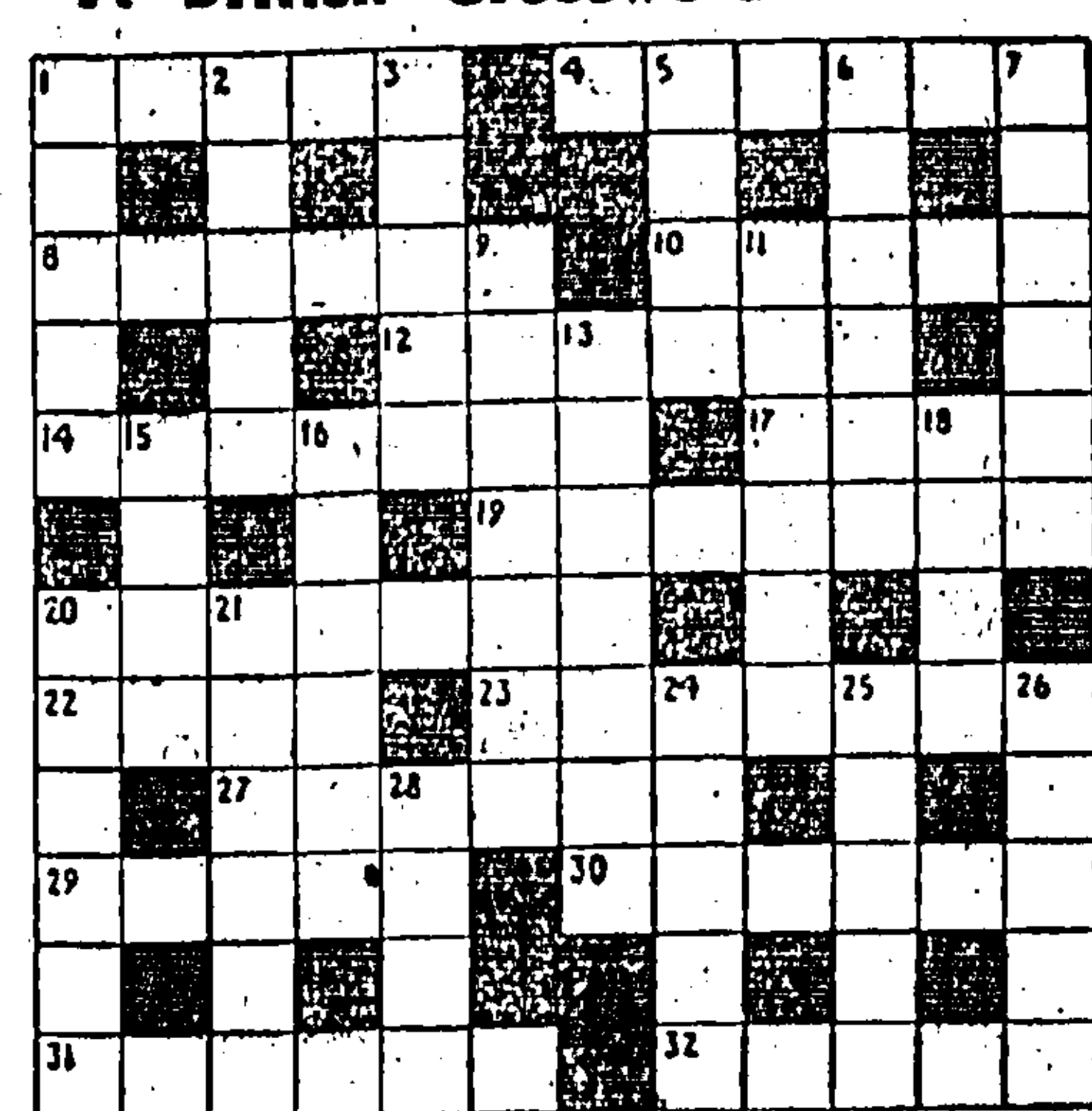
This enabled Western Socialists, particularly those in Britain, to play an active and key role in reconciling the forces of liberation in the East with the forces of democracy in the West.

The paper concluded: "The Labour Party is convinced that by the personal contact provided by the fellowship and its branches there will grow between Asian and British Socialists strong bonds of sympathy, understanding and lasting friendship. We have a lot to learn from each other."—China Mail Special.

### Cosmetics Are Out

Taipei, Aug. 13. In support of the current austerity campaign, the Provincial Government has started a movement aimed at making all women workers in Government offices discard the use of all cosmetics, such as lipstick, rouge and face powder.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Clutch (6).
- 2 Nearest (6).
- 3 Dodged (6).
- 4 Divided (6).
- 5 Stopped (6).
- 6 Command (7).
- 7 Learning (4).
- 8 Seat (7).
- 9 Set free (7).
- 10 On the sheltered side (4).
- 11 Traffic refuges (7).
- 12 Cove (6).
- 13 Geometrical figure (6).
- 14 Calm (6).
- 15 Having a meal (6).
- 16 Follow (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Inexpensive (5).
- 2 Sharp (5).
- 3 Portion (5).
- 4 Fewer (4).
- 5 Not Often (6).
- 6 Deceased (6).
- 7 Put down (7).
- 8 Buses built-game (6).
- 9 Bears witness (7).
- 10 Dances (4).
- 11 Applauding shouts (6).
- 12 Incursion (4).
- 13 Grated (6).
- 14 Numberless (6).
- 15 Slack (6).
- 16 Observed (6).
- 17 Vegetable (5).
- 18 Sign (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—3 Abusive, 5 Lot, 9 Resolute, 11 Narrated, 13 Deny, 15 Decipher, 18 Director, 19 Salt, 21 Detested, 23 Retainer, 25 Bill, 27 Tonic, 29 Down—1 Plan, 2 Poor, 4 Peel, 5 Road, 6 Inture, 7 Enemy, 9 Rubid, 10 Bower, 12 Arena, 14 Nostril, 16 Siren, 17 Sever, 19 Strut, 20 Latin, 21 Diva, 23 Tail, 25 Trip, 26 Dull.

# Revelation Of Purge In Republic Of Azerbaijan

## BERIA MEN REPLACED

London, Aug. 13.

The Soviet Baku Radio announced today the appointment of a new Minister of the Interior and a new Vice-Premier in the Soviet Middle Eastern Republic of Azerbaijan, bordering on Persia.

The radio announced that Mahbajir Firidun Amiraskanov had been appointed First Deputy Chairman of the Azerbaijan Council of Ministers (Vice-Premier) and Anatoli Mikhailovich Guchkov, Minister of the Interior.

The new Ministerial appointments indicate that the "Beria purge" is continuing in the trans-Caucasian areas over which the disgraced former all-Russia police chief once held sway.

The appointments follow the stripping from all State and party posts last month of the Premier and "Beria man" of Azerbaijan, Mir-Djafar Abbasovitch Dagirov.

Bagirov, who on Stalin's death became one of the top 14 Party leaders in the Soviet Union as an alternate member of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party, was clearly regarded as "a Beria man".

The Baku meeting which recommended his dismissal as Premier also approved wholeheartedly the downfall of Beria. No record has so far been traced here of the appointment of a Prime Minister to succeed Bagirov.

#### NOT DISCLOSED

Often such appointments are announced only in the local Republican press and are not recorded in the Central Soviet newspapers.

## Four-Power Talks On Air Safety

Berlin, Aug. 13.

French authorities today announced that the eighth four-power meeting on air safety over East Germany will be held at their headquarters tomorrow afternoon.

French General de Brigade Alexandre L. Montclair will act as chairman. British, French, Soviet and United States air force officers are expected to attend.

The last four-power air safety meeting was held on July 1 at the British headquarters.

Since then groups of experts have been discussing technical problems of signalling, a French spokesman said.

Air safety talks began last April on Soviet invitation after the shooting down of a Royal Air Force Lincoln bomber by Soviet fighters over the East-West-German border in March. Details of previous meetings have been kept secret.

Unofficially it was learned that suggestions had been discussed to reduce the existing three 20-mile (30 kilometres) broad air lanes linking Berlin with West Germany to one 60-mile broad air corridor. There has never been any confirmation of this report.—Reuter.

## KOREAN RELIEF DEMAND

New York, Aug. 13.

Lieutenant-General John Coulter, Agent-General of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, said today that the agency's proposed \$130,000,000 programme for the fiscal year 1954 "does not meet fully the needs of Korea for immediate economic assistance."

This statement was made in a third addendum to the Agent-General's report to the seventh session of the General Assembly in which he reviewed in detail the \$70,000,000 programme for 1953, of which the proposed 1954 plan is basically an extension. General Coulter also announced that he had developed plans for streamlining the organization to effect administrative economies and to make available the maximum programme of reconstruction and that he intends to transfer the agency's headquarters to Korea except for essential procurement and liaison functions at an early date.

The report announced the completion of a \$20 million programme of importing grain and fertilizer for immediate consumption.

It summarized the status of the agency's projects in the fields of food and agriculture, health, education, housing, communications, "natural resources, housing, education and health sanitation and welfare."

#### SERIES OF STEPS

These activities, General Coulter said, had resulted in allocations totalling \$54,400,000 to and including last June 30.

The period under review, the report said, saw a series of forward steps taken to achieve a combined attack by the Republic of Korea, the United Nations Command and the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency on the problem of reconstruction.

The Agency's \$8 million programme in food and agriculture included a provision for the importation of materials for the massive irrigation scheme, establishment of an agricultural research and extension centre, the manufacture of farm tools, vaccination of livestock, provision of machinery, chemicals and tools for the fishing industry and the restocking and protection of depleted forests.

More than \$17,500,000 had been allocated to improve transport and communications facilities, to develop manufacturing enterprise and to rehabilitate the power system.

## Delegates From Nigeria



D. C. Osebay, Mazi Mbohi Ollko, W. A. Nyankwo and E. G. Gunda, four of the delegates, arrive for the Nigeria Constitution Conference in London recently.—Express Photo.

## German Reds Not Expected To Win A Single Seat

Bonn, Aug. 13.

The Communist Party, which almost seized power in the 1918 revolution and which now does control East Germany with the backing of Soviet guns, probably will not even be represented in the new West German Parliament to be elected on September 6.

## Hurricane Menace To Tanker

Morehead City, Aug. 13.

A full-blown tropical hurricane, powered by winds of 100 miles an hour, roared through the Atlantic in the direction of this North Carolina port city today, imperilling a tanker in its path.

The 318-foot Marna, of Moroccan registry, sent a radio message intercepted by the Coast Guard, that she was wallowing "out of control" 22 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, North Carolina.

The message said the crew would try to ride out the storm. Oil was being pumped from the vessel into the churning seas.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendocino was alerted to be ready to pick up the tanker if needed.—United Press.

## Little Keenness For New Agreement

London, Aug. 14.

The first full report of transactions under the new international Wheat Agreement, which excludes Britain—published last night, showed that business had been slow.

Up to August 7 sales totalled only 530,000 metric tons. As the corresponding date a year ago sales were 1,450,000 tons, excluding Britain, or 1,802,000 tons including Britain.—Reuter.

## Reds Guard Opponents' Posters!

Wuerzburg, Aug. 13.

Communist Party officials today guarded election posters of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party to prevent their own supporters from tearing them down.

The posters show an armed Soviet soldier with the words "Do you want him here?"

Communists tore some of the posters down a few days ago and police intervened to stop this between Christian Democrats and Communists.

The Wuerzburg Communist Party Secretary then told party members to leave the posters alone and posted officials near the placards to ensure his orders were carried out.—Reuter.

## Portugal Doubles German Trade

Lisbon, Aug. 13.

Trade between Portugal and West Germany has been climbing so fast since 1945 that it has more than doubled pre-war volume, a survey showed.

A Primeiro de Janeiro, a leading Portuguese daily, editorially summed up the Lusitanian trade revival since 1945 with the words: "The commercial recuperation between Portugal and Germany is truly astonishing."

The average of Portuguese imports from Germany 1934-39 totalled 244,123 tons annually. Portuguese exports to Germany in the same period totalled 60,722 tons annually.

Although volume of trade dropped during World War II by nearly 74,000 tons annually, value of trading was higher, due to the nature of the times. In 1945, however, trade between Portugal and Germany was practically wiped out.

The revival was slow until 1950, when it took a spurt. In 1952, trade between Portugal and West Germany totalled 484,187 tons, valued at 1,190,000 escudos (more than \$17,000,000).

## Preferred To The Atomic Cannon

Cambridge, Aug. 13.

Britain is not following America's lead in producing a gun to fire atomic shells, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said today.

Sir John Harding was speaking at a press conference at the end of a three-day study of atomic weapons attended by more than 100 British and Commonwealth Service chiefs at the Imperial Staff College.

"We are not convinced that the gun is the most economical method of using available atomic material in warfare."

"We may be that the best answer to the problem of the despatch and delivery of an atomic weapon in land battle will be the ground-to-ground guided missile with an atomic warhead but it may be too early to say that."

Sir John Harding said that facts about America's 280 millimetre-atomic field gun—the world's first—were known "but it could have any of the other 'I would prefer the guided missile'."

The American weapon, nicknamed "Atomic Annie," was tested three months ago. The gun weighs 85 tons, is 44 feet long and is fired by remote control by scientists 10 miles away.

#### STREAMLINED ARMY

The three-day conference—named "Forward"—was attended by Sir John Cockcroft, Director of Atomic Energy Research at Harwell in Berkshire, and Chairman of the Ministry of Defence's Research Policy Committee.

Also attending was Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Sir John Harding forecast a streamlining of the army in the field to obtain fast dispersal and concentration of troops both on the offensive and defensive.

"Atomic warfare will demand faster movement—particularly on foot if the enemy hits you with an atomic missile and causes chaos and destruction."

"The six-foot tall trench will be the best defence for the soldier," he said.

He declined to comment on the exchange of atomic information with the United States.—Reuter.

## 'Heaven' For Hungarians

Budapest, Aug. 13.

The Hungarian Press is following up Premier Nagy's promises of a better life for all with mouth-watering stories about how the new programme applies to food.

And bumper crops of fruits and vegetables, which forced market prices down, have coincided with the new programme to make it seem true.

The people of this People's Republic have been promised rolls as well as bread, and lump sums as well as gratuities. Imported goods, like coffee, sugar and spices, are to be sold at lower prices as well, the Press reports said.—United Press.





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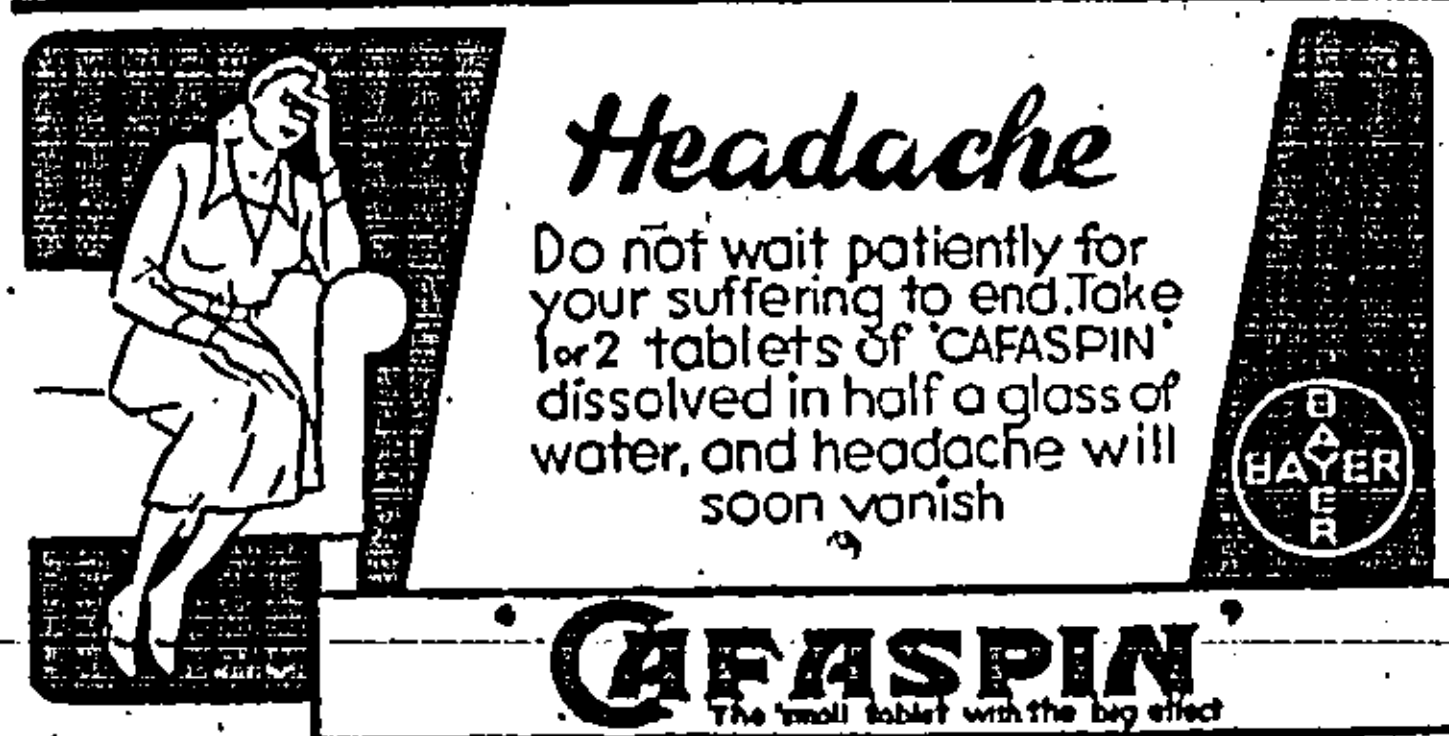
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ATTLEE'S HOLIDAY

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## SECOND IMPERATIVE OF MAO TSE-TUNG

By Francis Watson

A TRUCE in Korea, an armistice, an agreed settlement of the issues there, all these things for which the ordinary man has hoped and prayed, must eventually have among their consequences a change in the controlled dynamic of activity in the Chinese People's Republic. To fight America and aid Korea is the "first imperative" laid down for the Chinese people by Mao Tse-tung early in February 1953, and constantly hampered home since then. The second imperative is to learn from the Soviet Union and the third is to combat bureaucratic tendencies inside China.

If and when, in a system that is powered by slogans, "fighting America and aiding Korea" becomes superseded by events, "learning from the Soviet Union" may move up into first place. Even as the second imperative, it has had tremendous prominence in everything by which the world at large can judge the new China — in broadcasts, speeches, articles and news items. Mao's declared aim "to set going a tidal wave of learning from the Soviet Union on a nation-wide scale" does not look like something that can or will be suddenly arrested.

A tidal wave is a natural, and usually a calamitous phenomenon. This one is deliberately induced for some large and over-riding

purpose. One can see a number of reasons why the new China should look to the USSR at this stage for various kinds of assistance. Many other nations, for reasons equally valid to themselves, are glad of United States help in their recovery, development and defence programmes. But none of these nations, so far as I can tell, regard the acceptance of timely aid in the light of an all-embracing impulse to "learn from America." What is it, then, that the Chinese people are so anxious to learn — or should one say, so little anxious to learn — that a Government campaign, an "imperative," is needed to persuade them to do so?

Still Strange

It is true that in the present state of things over 70 percent of China's trade depends upon her Russian neighbours, it is still strange that commercial relations should require this overall subservience of one party to the other. For in the terms in which "learning from Russia" is expressed in the People's Republic it looks like nothing less than moral and spiritual subservience, whatever may be the ultimate political stakes that are being played for at the same time.

"Linguistic research," I read in the Chinese Language Magazine, "must be raised to the Soviet level." The cinema in

China is apparently dominated by Russian films. Well, the Russians have—or used to have—a great name in the film world, and Chinese technical resources may be insufficient to fill their cinemas.

But here is another item from Chinese sources: 60 percent of all textbooks in Tsinghua University, Peking, are now translations from the Russian—and what is more, the largest class of translations "of Russian books is no longer, as it used to be, pure literature but political works. This in the land where scholars and students carried their universities almost literally on their backs into the interior of the country out of reach of the invading Japanese.

And when I am told that Chinese artists are also expected to "learn from Russia," I really rub my eyes. Is there no humiliation from which a once creative and respected civilisation will shrink in its efforts to achieve the drab stature of "Soviet Man"? If China has everything to learn from Russia, what indeed has any other nation to learn from China.

Magic Book

ONE would like to think that the whole process has been maliciously exaggerated. But there are Chairman Mao's imperatives, echoed again and again in official pronouncements. One can hardly exaggerate a tidal wave. It must be even more difficult to avoid than the hose with which, some 30 years ago, the Chinese General, Feng Yu-hsiang subjected his paraded army to mass-baptism as American Christian Methodists.

But that, it may be objected, was a "Western" conversion. So is this. "The West" may be a hard term to define, but the pattern is unmistakable: technical, economic and military progress as the glittering prize of association with a more "advanced" and industrialised society.

The secrets of power. The magic book. The white man's medicine. Do not all these old ideas spring to mind as one contemplates the publicity given to China's new relationship with a country that in the past has feared and fought her, despised her and despoiled her? For it is the Russian people, beyond any doubt, that dominates the USSR, and anyone who reads Maxim Gorki knows roughly how the Russians regard the "Asiatic hordes" towards whom so much of their history—and not only before 1917—is a reaction.

Paradoxical

It is a paradoxical business, and a disturbing one. You have to be a Marxist to be intellectually satisfied by contradictions. The whole thing may, of course, be a big political gamble. Some people think so, and await the day when the theoretical "stage" will have been reached at which China's policy will be switched the other way. But a tidal wave, when at length it recedes, leaves the fields infertile and full of salt.

In the meantime, all that can be said is that the campaign to "learn from the USSR" is in exact opposition to the whole trend of thought in the rest of Asia, which has firmly and finally decided that technical aid, whenever it comes from, is to be "aid without strings."

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

## WORK—AND LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED

If you reach the age of 70 in good health you stand a fair chance of living to 100—and beyond—provided you lead an active life.

This is the considered opinion of a doctor who has carefully examined the hearts of nine living centenarians—five men and four women.

His findings show that some people have hearts which are as healthy at 100 as they were 30 years before.

Heart ailments and other fatal complaints take their biggest toll among people in their sixties. Those who survive this critical decade seem to be made of "superior" stuff. Dr. Nelson Russell, of Buffalo, U.S., reports.

Dr. Russell decided to test centenarians with an electro-cardiograph, a machine which shows the smallest heart defects.

The first one he visited, a 100-year-old woman, was out when he called. He had to make a special appointment to be sure of finding her in.

"Her heart was perfectly normal," he reports. "She has no use for dietary fads, and has always eaten as much as she wanted of whatever she likes."

The woman has since had an operation for acute appendicitis and recovered from it.

Centenarian No. 2 was a lawyer and property owner, who still visited his club to play poker. He had worked in his office, travelling 25 miles each way daily, until he was 90.

At 101 he still went round every month collecting the rents on his houses.

The oldest person tested was a man of 112, who was active enough to go out to vote for Eisenhower in the last presidential election. "He has some chest trouble, but this has not impaired his appetite for cigars," says Dr. Russell.

One old woman had been brought to America from England in a sailing ship in 1850. A Civil War veteran still managed his own business, walking a mile each way to the office daily.

Another centenarian, who has since died, of pneumonia, at the age of 100, worked as a cabinet maker until a week before his fatal illness.

Five of the nine centenarians had heart records which were completely normal. The others showed some defects, but none of them was suffering from heart symptoms.

Dr. Russell's work confirms the findings of other medical men—that the greatest killing complaint of old age is boredom due to inactivity.

(London Express Service)

## The Lesson Of Babylon

By VAUGHAN JONES

London. Socialists cry? Add the FOUR thousand years ago Babylonians tried to create a welfare state by imposing a rigid system of controls on wages, prices, production and consumption.

And those Babylonians, it was recalled recently by an eminent American, sincerely believed they could enforce prosperity and thereby enable even the meanest citizen to buy life's necessities at reasonable prices.

The people, though, weighed down by the crushing chains of those controls, found that their economy wasted and crumbled under them. Civilisation had little chance of remembering in those days. Long afterwards, the early Athenians sought to control the grain trade. Backbiting grain dealers and government officials who should have been watching them were executed for disobeying the laws. Ultimately, the costly experiment was abandoned.

At the beginning of the fourth century A.D., the Emperor Diocletian, using the almost celestial powers invested in him, imposed an iron clamp on the Roman world, seeking to regulate, among other things, jobs, wages, prices and supplies. But shortages became worse than ever. Food riots broke out in many cities and the Emperor quit his throne.

Again And Again

And so it has gone on through history. Again and again well-meaning rulers have sought to create Utopia by controlling their country's economy. Each has failed.

Britain is now emerging from yet another of these experiments, necessary in war, disastrous in peace.

Just now there is a big rumour going on because Labour, the Opposition party, objects to the Churchillian policy of gradually removing these controls.

Recently the outcry is about butter, margarine, and bacon. The first three have gone up in price; bacon has gone down.

Bacon has fallen because there is so much of it about that the Government has even had to store some of its purchases, in Denmark.

Butter has risen 4d. a pound, margarine and lard 2d. because the Government will no longer subsidise them out of the taxpayers' money.

Labourites have been quick to pillory these measures; one of their most vocal spokesmen refers to "this dismal story of broken pledges."

Only a few days ago there was a big hullabaloo about the egg. Yes, the humble hen's egg. Five months ago the Churchill Government de-rationalised the egg. Its price levelled out at about 4p. Now it is 5p. Sevenpence. Soon, it is predicted, it will be ninepence or more. And what working family can afford to pay ninepence for an egg, the

London. Socialists cry? Add the FOUR thousand years ago Babylonians tried to create a welfare state by imposing a rigid system of controls on wages, prices, production and consumption.

They omit to say that it was the people themselves who were paying for the subsidies, in the form of taxation, which previously kept prices down.

Furthermore, there is a very odd angle about that home-produced egg.

Following the war's outbreak, the farmers have been heavily subsidised by the Government which has given them guaranteed prices for their produce.

Cannot Afford

Perhaps more than any other section of the community, the farmers have benefited from state aid. So much so, that townfolk often refer to their "feather-bedding."

As a result, farmers can have felt little urge towards efficient and maximum production. At the same time, poultry-keeping has been made difficult for the "little man" by the state of controls.

The result has been that the inducement for all-out production has been lacking in the first case, the facilities, in the second. And, in both events, state intervention has decreased the number of home-produced eggs that should have appeared on the breakfast table.

Admittedly, there is a lot of bacon and meat about in Britain these days. But this is not because Britons are sunfitted with bacon and meat. It is because they cannot afford to buy more at present prices.

This is just where the old economic principles which proved true in Babylon and Rome are once more, as always, proving true in Britain.

As prices rise, people rush in to produce more. Then there becomes plenty, and producers have to lower prices to capture the housewife's attention. Finally, producers have to step up their efficiency and give the shoppers their best or they will look in other directions for their purchases.

The principles of free buying have already proved their worth as regards wheat.

Wheat Price

Britain recently walked out of the International Wheat Agreement because the top price quoted was first 2.05 dollars a bushel and then—on consequence of Britain's refusal to pay it—2 dollars, which Britain also declined.

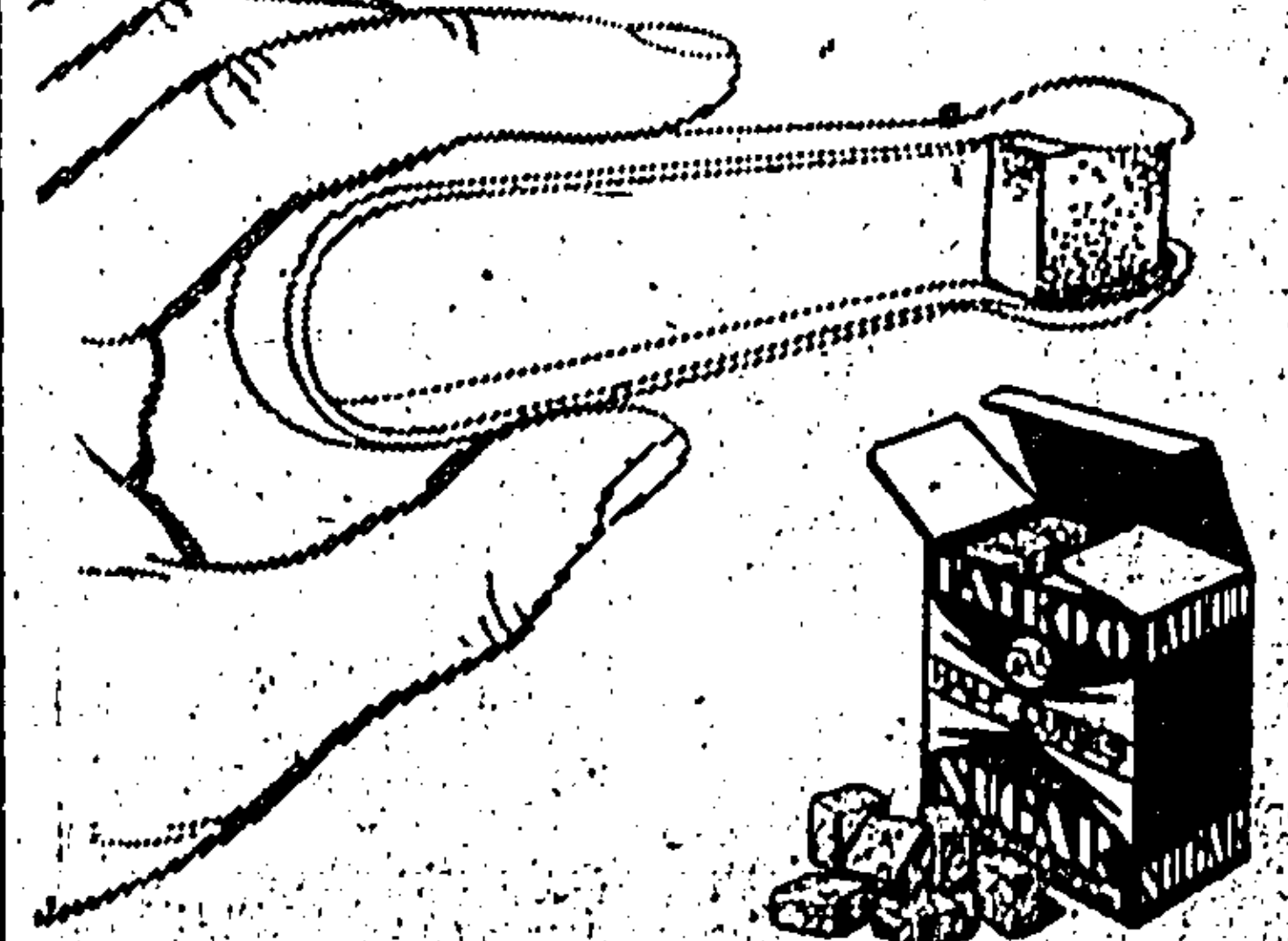
Later Britain bought 80,000 tons of wheat from the Argentinians at 1.82 dollars a bushel when the Chicago price was ten cents more.

About half the world's wheat supplies are not affected by the Agreement, and the artificial levels which it supports largely benefit the American farmer.

Now Britain is free to cast around to find the cheapest market and benefit her own people—and likewise, encourage the world's farmers to produce more cheaply.

Socialist leaders with their yearning for controls, could well study these principles and their workings from Babylonian days onwards.

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# ALL EYES ON SUNDERLAND —TEAM WITH £165,000 WORTH OF SOCCER STARS

By PETER DITTON

The new soccer season lies less than a week ahead and 1,000,000 fans are keyed up to shout encouragement to their favourites. Naturally not all of them will be able to support a winning team. There are bound to be the usual crop of disappointments but, equally so, there will be the odd surprise teams.

Any pre-season attempt to forecast what can be expected from the various teams is a precarious business. It only requires an injury to a star player in the first match of the season to transform what might be a promotion-winning team into one fighting to avoid relegation.

Similarly, a team getting the run of the ball in their first match can enjoy an ensuing confidence bringing with it a success not necessarily commensurate with their ability.

Nonetheless it is the big money players who make the news and, because of this, the big team of the moment are Sunderland. A close season spending spree that has seen them lay out £25,000 for three new men is guaranteed to make any club real news.

Particularly if, as in the case of Sunderland, they already have players on their books who have cost them over £100,000. And that was what it cost to bring Ford, Shackleton, Tommy Wright, Aitken and Huddell to Roker Park.

Now that these stars have been joined by three other internationals, goalkeeper Cowan, formerly with Morton, centre-half Ray Daniel of Arsenal fame and outside-left Billy Elliott from Burnley, Sunderland look

set to carry off every honour that is going.

## BOAT RACE AND DERBY?

Certainly if money can buy success then nothing should stop them this season. They have enough talent at Roker Park to win the Championship, the Cup, the Boat Race and the Derby too if they care to bother about it. The attack will be absolutely star-studded, and the defence good enough to cope with most opposing forward formations. The Sunderland policy is that attack makes the best defence, and so firmly are they committed to this, they are prepared if necessary to add further to their signings in order to carry it through. Such determination is deserving of success.

Apart from the Sunderland spree, dealings in the transfer market have not been particularly heavy during the close season. Undoubtedly the best bargain of the lot was secured by Tottenham Hotspur when they persuaded English amateur international outside-left George Robb to turn professional.

The transfer cost Spurs just £10, the amount of the signing-on fee. Now if they should decide to part with him, which I am sure they will not do, they could demand and obtain £25,000 from any club in the country. Giving him full time to soccer, Robb should make the England team without any trouble and thus solve one of the biggest problems of the season. More than that though, from Tottenham's point of view, he should bring his new outside partner, Eddie Bailey, back to his best form so that the Spurs attack can once more function with the smoothness that won them promotion and the League championship in successive seasons.

## IMPORTANT MOVE

The transfer of left-half Scouler from Portsmouth to Newcastle was another important move which may enable the Geordies to recapture the form that made the FA Cup winners in successive seasons.

Yet Newcastle this season must feel the absence of George Robb who has returned with his brother Ted to their native Chile. Goal-scoring forwards of Robb's ability are few and far between.

However, now that they have strengthened their defence, Newcastle will not hesitate to look for another forward if their present boys do not click. Do not be surprised either if Arsenal enter the transfer market before the season is very old. The departure of Ray Daniel has left a gap in their defence which young Bill Dodgin from Fulham may be hard pressed to fill. There are rumours that Alec Forbes, the tearaway Scottish

wing-half, may retire mid-way through the season to take up a journalistic appointment. And if, as seems likely, Arthur Milton, their England outside-right, is required by the MCC for their tour of the West Indies then Arsenal will find themselves far below their usual strength.

For the time being Manager Tom Whittaker is content to allow events to run their course, but Arsenal never have and never will be afraid to buy. It is just that when they do, they like to buy right. And though it is a pure hunch, I believe that the double meaning in my last sentence may turn out to be a good guess.

—(London Express Service)

## FOUR OFF MILLER



Dennis Compton hits Keith Miller to leg for four during the Fourth Test Match at Leeds.—Central Press Photo.

## McDonald Bailey Starts A New Career

The biggest change in the life of one, E. McDonald Bailey, since he left Port of Spain, Trinidad, in 1945 to join the RAF, came about last week. Last Monday week he left London to take over his new house at Over Hulton, near Leigh, and in the week that follows he will start serious training for his first appearance in competitive football as a Rugby League professional.

Leigh commence their programme proper on August 22, but Mac, who will require a little more time to get ready for the strenuous 80-minute League matches, does not expect to make his first appearance until early September.

In the meantime he is to start a course of weight-lifting to build up his muscles. He does not think that additional body weight will be necessary for the Leigh plan is to play him on the right wing. But he needs to make sure that he is ready for any knocks that may come his way.

Mac's partner will be Australian Trevor Allan, reckoned by many to be the finest centre in the game. He is fast and clever and, providing he and Mac can develop an understanding, they should cause plenty of trouble for the opposition. The two have not settled down to serious practice together yet, but they did have one preliminary trial on the ground about a week back for the benefit of newspaper cameramen. A combined team movement ended with Allan passing to Mac and the former AAA Sprint Champion was away for the line.

How does it feel to run with the incumbency of a rugby ball under one arm? When the question was put to him, Mac replied that it made little odds. "The hands are not important when you are running," he explained, "except when you are making a start from blocks. Then you need them to give you drive. But taking the ball on the move you do not require any great arm movement and so one's balance is not affected by holding the ball."

Mac added that the feel of the ball under his arm gave him just the same sort of sensation that he received when taking over the baton in a relay race. "I just felt that I had to go for the line with everything I had."

VERY EXCITED Mrs Bailey and the children are very excited about the move, for it means they will have a big garden for the first time in London. They have always lived in flats. How the garden is to be kept tidy and who is going to do it has not yet been settled, but "no doubt we will think of something," Mac said.

The running tracks of England are going to be the poorer for Mac's decision to turn professional. But none should deny him the right to assure a future for himself and his family.

—(London Express Service)

## HKFA COUNCIL MEETS

The Hongkong Football Association Council meeting was held at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday evening, when members of various sub-committees were elected.

Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the Association, presided. The meeting approved the incorporation of the amendments, as passed at the Annual General Meeting, into the Articles of Association and the appointment of seven persons to sign the Memorandum and Articles. The seven persons appointed are the Hon. Sir Ma Man-kin, President of the Association, the Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr J. McKelvie, and Air Commodore R. C. Field, Vice Presidents, Mr J. Skinner, Chairman, Mr K. K. Ip, and the chairman of the Management Committee.

Following were the members elected to the various sub-committees: Ground Sub-Committee—Mr Leslie Channing (Chairman) and Messrs C. S. Wang, L. G. Young, Henry Fung and C. K. Woo; Referees' Sub-Committee—Major A. C. Walker, and Messrs K. K. Ip and C. K. Woo; Emergency Sub-Committee—Capt. W. A. George and Messrs Ma Man-fai and L. G. Young; Management Committee—Captain W. A. George, and Messrs L. Channing, K. K. Ip, L. G. Young, Henry Fung, C. S. Wang, and Ma Man-fai.

Interpret Sub-Committee—Mr L. H. A. Hides, C. S. Wang, Loo Tsun-huen, C. K. Woo, and Chief Insp. Duffy; Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong—Messrs Henry Fung and C. S. Wang; Children's Playground Association—Mr L. Channing.

## CLUBS' APPLICATIONS

The applications of 37 clubs for re-affiliation for 1953-54 were accepted. Four new applications for affiliation for the same season by the Hollandia Football Club, the Hongkong Telephone Company Sports Association, the Jardine Sports Association, and the Star Ferry Football Club, to join the Third Division were also accepted.

Messrs J. B. P. Byrne and Company were appointed as Treasurer of the Association. It was also decided that the council meetings are to be held every second Monday of the month.

Applications for permission to tour South East Asia by the South China Athletic Association and the Kitchee Sports Club were approved. Incidentally, it was announced that the South China A.A. had already left Hongkong for the S.C.A.A. had expected to receive approval at last month's Council meeting which was postponed to yesterday.

The Kitchee Sports Club will leave on August 19 and return on September 6. Mr Skinner read a cable from the Japanese Football Association accepting Hongkong's invitation to three inter-club matches to be played on November 14, 15 and 17. In addition, the team asked for a fourth match to be played after they return from Japan two weeks later.

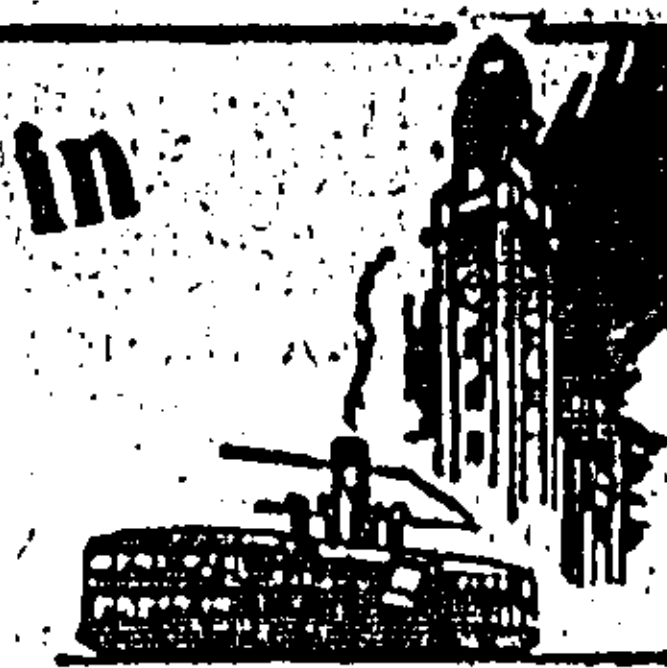
The Chairman also read a letter from the Korean Football Team expressing gratitude for Hongkong's hospitality. They also thanked the Association for the silver junk presented to them. The junk was presented to the Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr Skinner commented on someone criticising the financial report at the annual general meeting. Finally, four members of the financial sub-committee were elected. They were Messrs J. A. Kearny, L. Louty, L. Channing and Chan Keung.

Japanese To Box In Philippines On August 31

Manila, Aug. 14. Japanese Boxing Champions flyweight Speed Akira and featherweight Noboru Tanaka are expected to arrive here on August 16 for fights on August 31 at the Rizal Coliseum. Akira will be matched against Filipino flyweight idol Tanny Campa while Tanaka will be pitted against Tony Romulo, sensational newcomer to big-time boxing here.

The arrival of the two Japanese fighters will mark the first time that Japanese fighters give public performances here since the last war. In the past popular Japanese boxers fought here and were a big draw. Fighters such as Tony Gora, Otsu and Kullima were well applauded by Manila fight fans. The coming of the two Japanese boxers is keenly awaited by local sports enthusiasts.—France Press.

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14 Grand Masters Of Chess To Contest World Championship "Criterium"

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, Apr. 13.

Fourteen Grand Masters from six countries, more than half of them Russians, will meet here on August 29 for the last elimination tournament to select a challenger to World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia.

According to an announcement by the organizers, the following Grand Masters are due to take part in the World Championship "Criterium":

Youri Averbach (USSR), Isaac Boledavsky (USSR), David Bronstein (USSR), Dr. Max Euwe (Holland), Evgen Geller (USSR), Alexander Kotov (USSR), Miguel Najdorf (Argentina), Tigran Petrosian (USSR), Vassili Smyslov (USSR), Laszlo Szabo (Hungary), Gideon Stahlberg (Sweden), and Max Talmanov (USSR).

Each participant will have to meet every other one twice—once with the white, once with the black pieces. The tournament, therefore, will consist of 20 rounds.

The final winner on points will meet Botvinnik in a 24-match challenge encounter next year for the World Championship.

The first eight rounds of the "Criterium" will be played in Schaffhausen, a Swiss town overlooking the famous Rhine Falls.

The tournament will be concluded on September 13 in the Zurich Congress House—United Press.

## Home Soccer Season Starts On Wednesday

London, Aug. 13.

The English football season opens on August 19—next Wednesday—with nine First Division and a full programme of Second and Third Division matches.

Arsenal, the champions, are down to play West Bromwich Albion while Preston North End, the runners-up, Arsenal, will test Huddersfield, newly promoted from the Second Division, where they finished second to Sheffield United last season.

The fixtures for the opening day are:

Division I	
Burnley	v Wolverhampton
Charlton	v Sunderland
Liverpool	v Portsmouth
Manchester U.	v Chelsea
Middlesbrough	v Cardiff
Preston N.E.	v Southampton
Sheffield Wed	v Manchester C.
Tottenham	v Aston Villa
W. Bromwich	v Arsenal

Division II	
Birmingham	v Hull City
Leeds United	v Huddersfield
Leicester C.	v Derby County
Luton Town	v Oldham A.D.
Notts Forest	v Everton
Plymouth	v Bury
Stoke	v Brentford
Swansea	v Doncaster
West Ham	v Lincoln City

Division III (South)	
Aldershot	v Gillingham
Bristol City	v Luton Town
Exeter	v Southend U.
Grimsby Town	v Brighton
Northwich	v Walsall
Q.P.R.	v Bournemouth
Southampton	v Swindon Town
Walsall	v Ipswich

Division III (North)	
Bradford C.	v Barnsley
Chesterfield	v Darlington
Grimsby Town	v Gillingham
Hull City	v Gateshead
Leeds United	v Port Vale
Sheff. Wed	v Southend U.
Wrexham	v Crewe Alex.
Glasgow Cup—1st Round	

The fixtures for Thursday, August 20, are as follows:

Division I	
Fulham	v Bristol Rovers
Rotherham U.	v Blackburn Rovers
Colchester U.	v Bolton Wanderers
Crystal Palace	v Northampton
Newport County	v Reading

All the English fixtures for Wednesday, August 19, and Thursday, August 20, have been brought forward from Saturday, May 1, 1954. The only outstanding fixture from May 1 is Shrewsbury v. Millwall in League Three (Southern). The match will be rearranged later in the season.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE

The Scottish League will have a full programme this Saturday, with the following matches down for decision:

Division A	
Aberdeen	v Airdrie
Clyde	v Dundee
East Fife	v Raith Rovers
Hamilton	v Falkirk
Hibernian	v Hearts
Inverness	v Queen's Park
Muirhead	v Partick

Division B	
Albion R.	v Ayr United
Arbroath	v Forfar
Cowdenbeath	v Dundee
Dundee United	v Motherwell
Glenhousie	v Queen's Park
Third Lanark	v St. Johnstone

On Tuesday, August 18, Celtic play Queen's Park in the first round of the Glasgow Cup.

## CIVIL AID

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of August 14, 1953.

## C.A.S. Headquarters:

Appointments.—The following appointments have been approved:—Mr Rudy Choy to be Assistant Commissioner, w.e.f. 10.8.53; Mr S. N. Shroff to be Chief Accountant, w.e.f. 10.8.53.

## Wardens' Service

Promotions.—The following promotions have been approved:—Warden Hsiao Sau-ping to act as Post Warden w.e.f. 29.7.53.

Courses.—The Chief Warden congratulates the following members upon successful completion of a course in reconnaissance and recognition of UXB—5107 Chung Chi-fai, 1708 Chung Fung-lam, 707 Kwok Lap-wah, 4104 Lam King-hung, 4753 Lau Tim, 1012 Lau Woon-tang, 3004 Lee Hee-ming, 2002 Lee Hoo-kwong, 1702 Liang Tien-tay, 1024 Ma Kwok-chan, 3003 Ma Shing-kwan, 4233 Mak Kun-ye, 219 Ng Hon-cheong, 214 Tang Chik-shum, 4810 Tam Kwong-yu, 203 Wat Po-lum, 039 Wong Hoi-bee, 3003 Yim Hung-fong, 5247 Yuen Siu-hung, 067 Wong On-lu.

## Relinquishments:—

Mr Wong Chan-fai has relinquished his appointment as Acting Deputy Post Warden with effect from 5.8.53, upon resignation from the C.A.S.

J. M. Lightbody, Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services, 14.8.53.

## International Students' Games

Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 13.

Berthold Steines of Germany returned the fastest time in the qualifying heats of the 110 Metres Hurdles in the International Students' Games here today.

The final will be run on Sunday.

Takahiko Nakajima of Japan clocked 15.5 seconds in his heat.

John Groves and Austin Flaherty of Britain, Wolfgang Morten of Italy and J. Vermeire of Belgium all returned 22.4 seconds in the 200 Metres heats.

Akira Kiyohashi of Japan qualified for the final on Saturday with a time of 22.7 seconds.

Masaji Tajima of Japan led the qualifiers for Saturday's Long Jump final with a leap of 7.49 metres.—China Mail Special.

## Bowls Match To Welcome Mr. W. P. Eadie

The following teams have been selected to play in the bowls match in honour of Mr. W. P. Eadie, Chairman of the Australian Bowling Council, at the KBGC on Sunday, commencing at 4.30 p.m., Australian names first:

Link 1: G. Hong Choy, C. J. Ure, E. Liddell, W. P. Eadie (skip), L. Gaddi, F. C. Clemo, G. E. Thompson, J. McKelvie (skip).

Link 2: G. A. Gordon, J. H. Warr, E. M. Stirling, A. J. Kew (skip), A. D. Joiner, T. Kavanagh, L. C. Parker, J. S. Dinneen (skip).

Link 3: S. C. Smith, W. S. Edwards, C. W. Groves, C. R. Rousefield (skip), A. Hutton, G. A. MacKinnell, A. M. Buchanan, R. B. Robertson (skip).

Link 4: C. R. Rendrew, H. Warr, L. C. Groves, R. H. A. Lisleley (skip), L. H. Brown, F. Francis, F. Howarth, D. Trail (skip).

The cocktail party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Eadie will take place irrespective of the weather conditions. This will begin at 7.30 p.m.; the first is now closed.

## Singapore Views On Asian Games Eligibility

Singapore, Aug. 13.

Singapore sports officials fully support the idea of restricting future Asian Games only to Asian nationals.

One leading Asian sports official said: "Europeans in this country have done a lot for local athletes but I think they will agree with us on this point. The Asian Games were modelled on the lines of the European Games which restrict competitors to those of European descent."

"If such a ban is not imposed, it will not prevent the Philippines from dominating the games of Manila next year by fielding top American athletes."

Some members of the Singapore team to the first Asian Games in New Delhi were Europeans, and one Singapore representative on that team said "nasty remarks were passed on our mixed team. We were the only mixed team in the march past and the crowd had expected to see all Asian competitors."

He added: "This is not being ungrateful to those non-Asian athletes who were in our last team when I say that it was a mistake on the part of Singapore to include them."—United Press.

(The Singapore sports officials quoted by United Press appear to be uninformed of the fact that Algerian Arabs won three second place medals at the last European Games at Brussels and a West Indian from Martinique took fourth place in the Pole Vault.

Turkey had a strong team competing at the last European Games, which are regional games rather than "Aryan Games". Adopting the same view as the organisers of the European Games, the HKAAA feel that the Asian Games should be Asian regional games rather than "Mongol Games". Neither the European sporting press nor the crowd at Brussels passed any nasty remarks about European Games medals being won by Africans and they particularly cheered the gallant effort of Osman Cogulu, a Turk and very much an Asian in finishing eighth in the 10,000 Metres run.—Sports Ed.)



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"YCHOOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 22nd Aug.
"HUFEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 26th Aug.
"SIENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"FENQING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 27th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Kuching, Sarikol, Binatang, Sibiu & Tongjong Mani	8 a.m. 1st Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	16/17th Aug.
"SIENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 17th Aug.
"YCHOOW"	Shanghai	10th Aug.
"HUFEN"	Tientsin	10th Aug.
"FOYANG"	Kobe	22nd Aug.
"FENQING"	Kobe	24th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Sibiu	20th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	27th Aug.

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"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	a.m. 15th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia, Ocean Is., Nauru & Manila	p.m. 16th Aug.
"SIENKING"	Kobe	30th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	3rd Sept.

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## SHARP CRITICISM OF U NU

Rangoon, Aug. 13. U Tun Pe, who resigned last week, said today that Prime Minister U Nu's administration was heading for disaster and demanded that the Prime Minister "should resign from his leadership at once."

U Tun Pe violently criticized U Nu's approach to the country's problems and charged that he was diverting more of his time to religious affairs "for self-glorification" than to law and order.

"I feel it is the duty of the Government of Burma to carry on their programme, giving priority to the recruitment of soldiers and the production drive," U Tun Pe added. He alleged that the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League functioned no more as a front because many associations connected with it were never consulted in vital issues. The Socialist group in the front shaped the policies regarding land nationalization, the co-operative movement, foreign affairs and commerce, while the Prime Minister pushed through schemes in the religious, education and health fields. In these vital fields independent members in the Cabinet had not been consulted, he said.

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Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA M.S. "KYOKO MARU" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th August, 1953. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1953, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th August, 1953, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE M.S. "TUNGSHA" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 13th August, 1953. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1953, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th August, 1953, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA M.S. "ARIMA MARU" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th August, 1953. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1953, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th August, 1953, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 14th August, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Consignees per Company's M.S. "VIET-NAM" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 13th August, 1953. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1953, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th August, 1953, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Hongkong, 13th August, 1953.

# P&O B.L. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE		
Outwards		
"CANTON"	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	23rd July	24th Aug.
"CANTON"	20th Aug.	21st Sept.
"CORFU"	17th September	19th October
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards		
"CANTON"	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	23rd Aug.	24th Sept.
"CANTON"	20th Sept.	21st October
"CORFU"	17th October	19th November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards		
"BOUDAN"	Due	For
"BOUDAN"	24th Aug.	Japan
Homewards		
"SIBAT"	Sails	For
"SIBAT"	19 Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Cebu, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Hamburg & Bremen

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"FUNDUA"		
due 23rd Aug.	from Calcutta, Ran-	
	gpoor & Sialkot	
"SANTHA"		
due 24th Aug.	for Japan	
due 20th Aug.	from Calcutta, Ran-	
	gpoor & Sialkot	
P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE		
"OKULA"		
In Port	from Karachi, Bom-	
	bay, Colombo & Singapore	
"ORNA"		
sails 14th Aug.	for Japan	
sails 21st Aug.	from Japan	
	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramshahr, Basrah & other P. Gulf Ports via Bombay	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"		
sails 17th Aug.	for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	
"EASTERN"		
due 27th Aug.	for Lae, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	
sails 23rd Aug.	for Lae, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	
"NELLORE"		
sails 1st Sept.	for Japan	

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:  
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**  
OF HONG KONG LTD.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## YEARNING FOR TRUTH ON WEST?

Berlin, Aug. 13. Ex-Major L. N. Ronzhin, commander of a Soviet occupation army unit, who fled to West Berlin, urged East Germans today to "have the courage" to cultivate contact with Soviet officers and tell them about life in the West.

He said this would help materially to turn Soviet officers away from the Moscow regime, and added: "The Red Army is the only means by which the Communist regime can ever be overthrown in the Soviet Union."

He estimated that about 95 per cent of all Soviet officers in Germany had radio receivers, and all officers above the rank of Captain had their private bedrooms where, with little danger, they could listen to Western broadcasts.

Major Ronzhin ascribed great importance to the impression made on the Soviet army by the June 17 revolt. Chief impact had been the realization that the rebels were plain, ordinary workers, not "bloodthirsty capitalists."

The effect could be gauged, he said, by the fact that 18 Russian soldiers had been executed for refusing to fire on the rebels, and not a single sub-stimulated report of Soviet soldiers firing on the rebels had been received, he added.

**To Be Represented**  
Taipei, Aug. 13. The Executive Yuan today decided to send two delegates from the Ministry of Communications to the Conference of the United Nations Far East Economic Committee. The conference is due to be held next September in France.

**San Miguel**  
...this situation calls for a San Miguel







